

WAR CLOUDS MORE THREATENING IN FAR EAST
Republicans are Confident Next House Will Be RepublicanMAJORITY WILL
BE SIXTY SAYS
INDIANA SOLONChairman Congressional Com-
mittee Has Long Conference
With President HardingDEMOCRATS ALSO CONFIDENT
Walsh, Chairman of Senatorial
Campaign, Starts on Cross-
Country Speaking TourWASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Conf-
idence that the republicans will have
a majority of 60 in the next house
was expressed today by Representative
Wood of Indiana, chairman of the
republican congressional committee,
during a conference with Presi-
dent Harding. He said the outlook
was brighter than a month ago, but
there undoubtedly will be losses.Wood regarded it an uncertainty
that Harding would not make any
political speeches in connection with
the congressional campaign. Mem-
bers of the cabinet, however, are ex-
pected to participate in states where
the result is likely to be close.The political campaign opens with
a trend unmistakably toward the de-
mocratic party, Senator Walsh of Mas-
sachusetts, chairman of the demo-
cratic senatorial campaign committee,
said, upon leaving for a long cross-
country trip devoted to speechmaking
and political conferences.Whether republicans can counter-
act the present movement remains to
be seen. They may to some extent
but the primary elections show the
attitude of the people now is one of
protest against conditions developed
by the present administration," said
the senator. Senator Walsh will
speak in Montana and Nevada, Oct.
7 to 12.LARGE AMOUNT WHISKY
SEIZED IN NORTH DAKOTAFARGO, N. D., Sept. 25.—Three car-
loads of bonded whisky, containing
2,000 cases, valued at between \$350,000
and \$400,000, will be seized late to-
day at Portal, N. D., by federal prohi-
bition agents, A. A. Stone, federal
agent for the state, announced.GLENN SIMPLY
THROWN INTO
A TUB OF OILThought He Was Tarr'd as
Result of Machine Swerving
And Police NotifiedBERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 25.—W.
Glenn of Sacramento, who was re-
ported to have been taken from an
automobile at Wildcat Bridge, Contra
Costa county, last night by five un-
identified men and given a coat of
tar, was merely thrown into a barrel
ful of oil when his machine suddenly
swerved from the road, it was an-
nounced by the Berkeley police.
Glenn was brought here for hospital
treatment. Glenn, according to the
police, had supposed the tarring was
merely accidental.COLLISION KILLS ONE
AND INJURES ANOTHERSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Mina
Thomson, caretaker on a Southern
Pacific stock train, was killed and
Charles Alden, a fellow caretaker,
seriously injured, when the train was
run into by an extra freight train at
the Wells, Nev., headquarters of the
Southern Pacific, it is reported.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States
weather bureau.
Temperatures 5 a.m. Noon
Current 57 73
Wet bulb 43 51
Relative humidity 32 21
Temperatures, Extremes
1921 1922
Maximum yesterday 77 81
Minimum yesterday 59 55WAR-TIME WAGES ARE
REQUESTED OF ROADSCHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A return to
war-time wages and the resumption
of a basic eight-hour day was asked
of the railroad labor board today by
representatives of the Brotherhood of
Railroad Signalmen of America. D.
W. Helt, president opened the hear-
ing for employees of 42 roads and
subsidiaries.RUSSIA SEEMS
LAND OF QUIET
PRESENT TIMENewspaper Correspondents Say
Country Is Most Tranquil
To Be Found in WorldMOSCOW, Sept. 25.—American and
western European newspaper corre-
spondents who have been in Moscow
during the period of the railway and
coal mine strikes in the United States,
the renewed fighting in Ireland, the
political crisis in Italy, and the trou-
bles in Germany, incidental to the
fall in the value of the mark, reached
the conclusion that soviet Russia was
the most tranquil country in the
world.Under the iron hand of the pres-
ent dictatorship, strikes and dis-
turbances such as the cables reported
daily from abroad are impossible in
Russia. So, while their colleagues in
other countries were actively en-
gaged in reporting wars, strikes and
near-revolutionary demonstrations, the
Moscow correspondents found little
or nothing to do. The court trials
and death sentences on the counter-
revolutionists seemed mild in com-
parison with the news coming into
Russia.FORMER KAISER NOW
COMES INTO PUBLICDOORN, Holland, Sept. 25.—Since
the dismissal of the Prussian Count
von Gonthard, former Emperor Wil-
liam's court marshal, from the royal
household here, William has begun
to lead a much freer existence, and
he no longer appears to fear the gaze
of the public. Count von Gonthard
was a strong advocate of the strictest
seclusion, but now that he is no
longer in office the former emperor
does not hesitate to work in his
garden in full view of passersby.
He clips and trims fir trees within
a few feet of the footpath which
encircles the grounds, and with only
a wire fence between him and the
public. He talks incessantly of for-
estry and the care of trees. The
former war lord is having the dense
woods which surround the park
thinned out, and he is himself taking
an active part in the work. He looks
cheerful and healthy.INJUNCTION IS
NOW IN FORCE
IN ALL STATESBecame Operative This Morning
After Judge Wilkerson Puts
On Finishing TouchesCHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The drastic
temporary injunction order asked by
Attorney General Daugherty against
the shop craft strike leaders was put
in force by Federal Judge Wilkerson
today without any of its effectiveness
being modified. Several slight changes
in the wording of the order submitted
Saturday were made by the court to
clarify the meaning.
Judge Wilkerson signed the order
after Donald R. Richberg, defense
attorney, said he was unable to sug-
gest any form of order which would
be effective to give legal sanction to
exercise of an authority which we
respectfully urge is not within the
power of the court.MOVIE ACTOR
RAWLINSON IS
FREED CHARGEDistrict Attorney at Los Angeles
Says Charges Are Really
PreposterousGIRL AND MOTHER DISAPPEAR
Evidently Afraid Blackmail Pro-
ceedings May Be Insti-
tuted Against ThemLOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Investi-
gation of the charges by Dorothy
Clark against Herbert Rawlinson,
movie actor, resulted in the an-
nouncement by the district attorney's
office that Rawlinson will not be
sued to answer any (formal) com-
plaint because the investigators be-
lieve the story told by the Clark
girl and her mother were not of a
nature that would be believed by any
reasonable person. The girl and her
mother left their apartments here and
their whereabouts are unknown.PREMIER LENINE
FULLY RECOVEREDMOSCOW, Sept. 25.—Premier Le-
nine is known to return to active duty,
it is announced by the newspaper
Pravda, which devotes a special sup-
plement to the cabinet chief.SHIPMENT FROM
GOLDEN EAGLE
WILL BE MADEThirty Tons of Good Grade Ore
Will Be Sent to Desert
Mill This WeekThe Canadian Leasing company,
operating the Golden Eagle claim of
the Hudson Mining company at Rey-
ston, will send out a shipment of 30
tons of ore this week, the product to
be delivered to the Desert mill at
Millers. Careful sampling has con-
vinced W. E. Edwards, the superin-
tendent, that average values of close
to \$250 a ton will be found to be
contained.
The ore being mined on the Golden
Eagle is sorted into two classes and
then is soaked at present about five
tons of high-grade that is expected
to bring returns of close to \$1500 a
ton. This ore is being taken from
the west drift at the bottom of the
25-foot shaft, and varies in width
from two to seven feet. The ore
was encountered in exploring what
was supposed to be the footwall, the
former operators having followed a
false wall for something like 70 feet.
The result has been that the showing
on the property is almost equally as
good as that which resulted a year
ago when a sensation in mining cir-
cles developed as a production aggre-
gating \$25,000 took place.BISHOP WOULD PLAY
HERE NEXT SUNDAYBishop wants to play the Eagles
baseball team next Sunday afternoon,
but whether the game will be staged
depends wholly upon the attitude of
the fans. Several business men have
signified their intention of assisting,
but in view of the fact that expenses
will be heavy, Manager Shelton Mc-
Clain desires to get the sentiment of
the people.
Here is the message Manager Mc-
Clain received this morning from J.
D. Foley, manager of the Bishop
aggregation: "My team in same pre-
dicament. Want 125 meals and rooms.
Can bring good attraction if you
answer at once. Other games pen-
ding. Think you can make cleanup
billings us as county champions of
Inyo, with Turner, the star Indian
pitcher."RADIO MESSAGE SENT
ACROSS TO HONOLULUSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The
first radio message between the busi-
ness center of San Francisco and the
commercial district of Honolulu was
sent today, the Radio Corporation of
America announced. Instead of the
old system, which necessitated six
men to handle one message, the new
system uses but two, the sender and
receiver.BOLD ROBBERY
IS REPORTED AT
SAN FRANCISCOWealthy Chocolate Manufactur-
er's Home Entered and
Maid Is BoundSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The
police are investigating the report
that two masked men last night
entered the home of Louis Ghirardelli,
wealthy chocolate manufacturer,
locked the housemaid in a closet and
left with jewelry and other articles
of undetermined value. The robbery
occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Ghirardelli
were out.BEN HUR WILL
BECOME GREAT
SILVER MINEFour Feet of High-Grade Ore Is
Showing in North Drift of
Two Hundred LevelR. J. Kelly and Albert Kelly, mov-
ing spirits in the Ben Hur Divide
Mining company, operating one of
the most promising properties at
Randsburg, drove over to Goldfield
Sunday evening to meet A. B. Hall,
the superintendent, who has been in
charge of operations since the incep-
tion of work about four months ago.Mr. Hall reports that the shaft has
attained a depth of 300 feet and that
a station has been cut preparatory
to extending drifts both north and
south. The vein, better known as
the Kelly mud, was encountered in
the shaft at a depth of 235 feet, and
ore was followed to be 300 level. In
the north drift from the 200 level
four feet of high grade ore is now
being followed and ruby silver is
much in evidence, and the Ben Hur
bears all the earmarks of shortly
being developed into one of the big-
gest mines of the Randsburg district,
and that is saying a great deal in
view of the fact that there are nu-
merous shippers giving good accounts
of themselves.It is estimated that it will be
necessary to drive to the north from
the 300-foot level for a distance of
65 feet to pick up the vein that is
showing such a rich and large body
of ore on the 200 level, and to that
end the workings are being shaped
up preparatory to exploring the ground
with all possible speed. Mining men
who have examined the Ben Hur
agree that it is one of the most
promising properties in the entire
Randsburg district, and there are a
great many Tonopah people holding
stock that should eventually realize
handsomely through their investment.MRS. OLESEN BEGAN
TOUR WITH PRAYERST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 25.—Thirty
dollars and a prayer were the assets
with which Mrs. Anna D. Olesen of
Cloquet, Minn., democratic nominee
for the United States senate, started
her campaign for the senatorship.
"Thirty dollars was all I had," she
declares, "and I didn't know how long
that would buy gasoline for the small
automobile kind friends had given me.
But now, after a campaign of many
weeks, I know I always shall have
enough to 'carry on' for on every
hand I have met with such receptions
that my faith is complete."SCORES ATTEND
INQUEST OVER
DEAD MINERSPrincipal Question Is Whether
Fan at Muldoon Shaft Should
Have Been ReversedNEVADAN IN THE LIMELIGHT
Theory of Andrew Stinson, State
Mine Inspector, Will Soon
Be DeterminedJACKSON, Calif., Sept. 25.—The
inquest over the miners who died in
the Argonaut mine disaster has be-
gun. Love's hall was crowded with
spectators and many prominent per-
sons have been subpoenaed as wit-
nesses. Mrs. Dolores Potter, the
corner, is assisted by District Attor-
ney Negrich. The principal features
which were brought out are ques-
tions as to whether the fan at the
Muldoon shaft should have been re-
versed and whether the Muldoon
shaft constituted a proper exit. A
miniature model of the Muldoon shaft
will be presented during the evidence
as illustration of the technical points.FESSEL BODY NOT FOUND
JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 25.—No
trace of the body of William Fessel,
missing Argonaut miner, was found
after an all-day search Sunday, which
was resumed today. Doubt is cast
on Fessel's authorship of the burned
farewell message.SAYS SCHOOLS
SHOULD CARRY
REDS FARTHERGreatest Defect Lays in Fact
That Indian Is Not Car-
ried Far EnoughCHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The greatest
defect in the present Indian educa-
tional program is that it does not
carry the Indian far enough along
civilized ways, is the opinion of Dr.
Elmer E. Higley, Chicago, superin-
tendent of Indian work of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church."Our schools for Indian children do
not take them far enough," he said.
"Open for them the high schools,
afford them the opportunity of col-
lege training and the problem of
going back to the blanket" will be
solved. It is estimated that not 3
per cent of those receiving high
school education ever go back to
their native customs."Many object to the evangelizing
of the Indian because of sentimental
reasons. 'The Indian in his primi-
tive condition is so picturesque,' they
say. 'Leave him alone against the
background of his colorful paganism
and his untutored savagery.'""Certain Indians have resented the
intrusion of the white man's religion.
The cause of this resentment has not
been so much in the intuitive desire
to hold to pagan rites as it has been
from hatred engendered by cruelties
and injustices which the red men
have suffered at the hands of their
white brothers.""The Indian's earlier contact with
white men and the Christian religion
was unfortunate. His opinions were
based largely upon what he saw of
the borders of our civilization. To
these borders came the white traders,
usually a class having no scruples
against taking advantage of the red
man.
"The false impression has been and
is now rapidly undergoing change.
The educated among them, especially,
are recognizing his superior merit.
They know the old faiths are false
and now are asking for preachers
and teachers to direct them the way
of the 'Jesus road.'"VALUABLE ESTATE IN
IRELAND IS BURNEDLONDON, Sept. 25.—The marquis
of Lansdowne informs the Times his
mansion at Derron, County Kerry,
Ireland, had been looted and burned
and valuable plantations of his estate
destroyed. He says he is unaware
whether the outrage was committed
by Free State or republicans.EXCITEMENT IS
NOW PREVALENT
AT RANDSBURGStreets Are Thronged as Result
Of New Mineral Finds and
New Businesses StartedRANDSBURG, Calif., Sept. 25.—An-
nouncements coming almost simul-
taneously of gold and silver strikes
in seven mines of the Rand mining
district caused a repetition of early
California scenes yesterday and to-
day. Butte avenue, the principal
street of Randsburg, is thronged with
excited townspeople and visitors.
Leaves and properties changed hands
at a lively pace. Since the announce-
ment of the strikes a newspaper,
brokerage office and several small
businesses have been established.
The mines in which paying ores are
said to have been found are widely
scattered over the Rand dis-
trict, which was the scene of the
gold rush 25 years ago.LUCKY BOY DROP TO
BE INVESTIGATEDInvestigation of a manipulation of
Lucky Boy stock on the San Fran-
cisco market has been ordered by
the president of the San Francisco
stock exchange and H. Epstein and
Zeb Kendall have been named as
two of the members of the commit-
tee of investigation.
Lucky Boy tumbled from 52 to 10,
with sales aggregating 75,000 shares
starting with \$400 at 52 and 1000 at
51. The next was 30, the break
inducing a panicky feeling that broke
the price to 13 on the next sale,
followed by quick recovery to 15 and
a reaction to 12, with a block on a
buyer 20, closing with a sale of 1000
at the even dime. The only expla-
nation from the bay city was that
the pool refused to take any more
stock.NATURALIZATION OFFICERS
EXAMINE SEVERAL ALIENSAmong the residents of Ne county
to appear in the district court today
before Homer B. Terrell, U. S. natu-
ralization examiner, were the fol-
lowing: Joseph Martie, Enoch Johnson,
Ella Bachoff, Luipo Barberi, Andy
Schmidt, James Williams, Abraham
Arigoni, Peter Thomas Fox, James E.
Martin, Leonard J. Truscott, Antonio
Flores, James Hill, Bertha M. Velsen,
Mike Pavlich, John T. Walsh and
Michael Landers.RICHARDSON IS
INDEPENDENT OF
NEW COMMITTEERepublican Candidate for Gov-
ernor of California Is
Much DispleasedSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The
statement was issued Saturday night
by Friend W. Richardson, republican
candidate for governor, following the
election of A. E. Boynton as chairman
of the republican state central com-
mittee, in which Richardson declared
his intention of making his campaign
independently of the committee,
evoked a response from Chester H.
Rowell, Rowell, who is former chair-
man of the state committee and
former republican committeeman, de-
nied certain charges by Richardson
against the committee and defended
Boynton against the charges of reac-
tionaryism.HOPE HELD OUT
THAT MATTERS
MAY BE RIGHTEDAllies Plan Meeting to Bring
Turk-Greek Representatives
To an UnderstandingREFUGEES MAY YET BE SAVED
Uncle Sam Will Protect With
Destroyers the Removal
Of UnfortunatesCONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—
Janid Bey, representative of the
Angora government in Constantinople,
declared the allied invitation to a
peace conference could not be accept-
ed by the Turkish nationalists on
he terms laid down.The allied high commissioners plan
a meeting today for the purpose of
bringing together representatives of
Greeks and the Turkish nationalists
for a conference at Mudania, at
which terms of armistice are expected
to be settled. Rear Admiral Bristol,
commander of the American naval
detachment in Turkish waters, will
attend as observer for the United
States.LONDON, Sept. 25.—A Ruter dis-
patch from Athens says Admiral
Bristol has informed the Greek gov-
ernment that the United States will
undertake to protect with destroyers
the removal of the remaining 130,000
refugees at Smyrna if Greece pro-
vides means of transportation. The
Greek government has gratefully
accepted the offer.CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—It
is reported the grand vilier has
informed the Kemal government
that the Constantinople government
does not desire to embarrass Angora
and the ministers and therefore are
prepared to tender their resignations.
In this case it is believed they must
appeal to Kemal Pasha, who will
send a governor general to Constan-
tinople.GRAND ARMY IS
HOLDING FORTH
IN DES MOINESReunions and Reminiscences to
Occupy Attention of Boys
Of '61 for Three DaysDES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 25.—With
three days of reunions, reminiscences,
parades and campfires ahead of them
before they settle down to the trans-
action of official business Thursday,
veterans of the G. A. R. and men
and women of auxiliary and allied
organizations are meeting here for
the fifty-sixth annual G. A. R. en-
campment. Early today they had
taken possession of the city.BUTLER
— THEATRE —TODAY
A SPECIAL ATTRACTION
PRISCILLA DEAN
in
"WILD HONEY"Her latest and greatest! See
this great dramatic thriller
filled with action, mystery and
romance, taken from the world-
famous novel by Cynthia Stock-
ley. There is a scene in this
production you will never for-
get as long as you live! Don't
miss it!
Lower Floor 30c; Balcony 25c;
Children 20c.Tomorrow:
ANITA STEWART, in
"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"